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July 6, 2015

Dear Colleagues,

Please see below for an impressive list of our summer accomplishments and activities—further proof that we are a committed and productive faculty. It is amazing how quickly August and the start of the fall semester will be upon us! In the meantime, I do hope that everyone will continue their professional endeavors but also take a break to enjoy the beautiful weather and spend time with family and friends.

See you soon,

Annette

Publications

Lily Kahng's essay, "The IRS Tea Party Controversy and IRS Discretion," published by the Cornell Law Review Online, was reprinted in "Ethical Duties to the Tax System" (Scott A. Schumacher & Michael Hatfield, eds., 2015).

Karena Rahall's article, "The Green to Blue Pipeline: Defense Contractors and the Police Industrial Complex," was published in the Cardozo Law Review.

Presentations

Marilyn Berger and **Ron Clark** co-chaired the second annual Advanced Trial Advocacy Institute. This Seattle University Law School Continuing Legal Education program, held June 15-19, was co-

Upcoming Events

[Building Business in Indian Country](#)

Wednesday, July 8 – Friday, July 10
9:00 am – 4:30 pm
Room 110

[First Annual Civil Procedure Workshop](#)

Thursday, July 16 – Friday, July 17
8:45 am – 5:30 pm
Sullivan Hall

[Low Bono Brown Bag CLE Series](#)

Tuesday, July 21
12:00 pm – 1:30 pm
Room 109

[Intellectual Property: From Fundamentals to Enforcement](#)

Wednesday, July 22 – Friday, July 24
8:30 am – 4:00 pm
Room 105

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sponsored by the prestigious American Board of Trial Advocates and the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Robert Boruchowitz presented welcoming remarks at the "Skills for Outstanding Representation" training held at the law school by the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He discussed "State and National Developments in Misdemeanor Public Defense."

Maggie Chon participated in a conference sponsored by the University of Houston Law Center program on Intellectual Property & Information Law. Her paper will be published in the Houston Law Review in early 2016.

Annette Clark participated in a panel discussion with her decanal counterparts from Gonzaga and UW on "Legal Education in Transition" as part of the WSBA's 125th Anniversary CLE event.

Anne Enquist presented "Designing Your Legal Writing Course to Maximize Student Learning and Engagement" at the AALS New Law Teachers Workshop in Washington, DC. She also served on the AALS New Law Teachers Workshop Planning Team.

Margaret Fisher will make a presentation on Street Law and iCivics at the Legislative Scholars Program at the Temple of Justice on July 14, 2015.

Lily Kahng presented her article, "The Not-So-Merry Wives of Windsor: The Taxation of Women in Same-Sex Marriages," at a plenary session of the 2015 AALS Workshop on Shifting Foundations in Family Law and at the 2015 AALS Workshop on Sex, Gender and the Law. The article will be published by the Cornell Law Review.

Jack Kirkwood presented a preliminary version of his chapter on buyer power at the American Antitrust Institute conference in Washington, D.C.

Natasha Martin presented at the 2015 ABA National Conference on Professional Responsibility in May as an invited presenter. She spoke on "Conduct that is Prejudicial to the Administration of Justice: Anti-Bias Standards and the Rules of Professional Conduct." Additionally, she participated in the National Specialization Roundtable – "Creating Diversity Within the Certified Specialist Bar: A Panel Discussion," speaking to a group of executives regarding best practices toward

diversity and legal specialty certification programs. The ABA's National Specialization Roundtable is the only periodic networking event for all administrators and directors of specialty certification programs for lawyers in North America. Also, Natasha presented "Mammies, Matriarchs and the Michelle Obama Effect: Black Women and the Salience of Race and Gender in the Contemporary Workplace" at the AALS Midyear Meeting Workshop on Next Generation Issues: Sex, Gender, and the Law.

Other News

Steve Bender's book "Mea Culpa: Lessons on Law and Regret From Human History" was reviewed by John Midgely on [Crosscut](#).

Bob Boruchowitz's study on the costs of pursuing capital punishment is cited in a [story](#) about whether the Charleston church shooter could face the death penalty.

Annette Clark and **Andy Siegel** commented on the U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding health care subsidies, which can be accessed [here](#).

Margaret Fisher will be training several new judge-teacher teams in Street Law on July 11, and will be conducting the 3-day Judicial Institute in partnership with the U.S. District Court for Western Washington from July 23-25.

Charlotte Garden explained how the pending Supreme Court case, *Friedrichs v. California Teachers Association*, could curtail unions' efforts to get out the vote [here](#). She offers further thoughts and analysis about the case [here](#).

Jack Kirkwood's chapter on buyer power (co-authored with Warren Grimes of Southwestern) will be published in AAI's transition report on antitrust enforcement for the next President. Jack was also interviewed by *Public and Regulatory Reports* for its story on the Second Circuit's decision in *United States v. Apple*.

Laurel Oates has been named to the editorial board of the Bahir Dar Law Journal. The University of Bahir Dar is in Ethiopia. As part of the Law School's summer institute program, Laurel also taught a three-day workshop titled Mastering Legal Writing.

Catherine O'Neill's work-in-progress examining agencies' use of exposure assessment in health-based environmental regulation has been accepted for the Vermont Law School's Sixth Annual Colloquium on Environmental Scholarship, to be held in October 2015. Her paper is tentatively titled "Exposed: Asking the Wrong Question in Risk Regulation." She was also interviewed by a reporter from *Politico* for its analysis of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Michigan v. EPA*, which was announced June 29, 2015. The 5-4 decision struck down the EPA's rule limiting mercury and other toxic air emissions from power plants, known as the "MATS" (Mercury and Air Toxics Standards). O'Neill's earlier post, commenting on oral argument in the case, "Monetization, Myopia, and MATS," is [here](#).

Sara Rankin and her team's report on criminalization of the homeless was discussed in an op-ed column in the Everett Herald, which can be read [here](#). She also discussed how tent cities protect homeless people from criminalized activities but are not the solution to homelessness [here](#).

Julie Shapiro offered her reaction the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing same-sex marriage [here](#). She also discussed the issues of "conscience clauses" for judges and parental status that could follow the SCOTUS ruling on marriage equality [here](#).

Andy Siegel discussed three key cases which awaited Supreme Court rulings regarding health care subsidies, same-sex marriage, and race and housing bias, which can be seen [here](#). He provided further commentary on the SCOTUS marriage equality ruling on KIRO News Radio. His commentary is available [here](#) and begins at 10:54.

An [article](#) in the National Law Journal discussed the increasing number of women leading law schools, which is due in part to the biennial diversity conference launched by Seattle University School of Law in 2007 and held here most recently in 2014.

Scholarly papers from Seattle University's annual Berle Symposium, published in the Seattle University law Review, were featured in this [story](#) about competing viewpoints on corporate law.

This [report](#) about Nestora Salgado, a client of our International Human Rights Clinic, calls on supporters to plan protests on her behalf.

Please send items to be included in the next Dean's Spotlight to Jessica Fuqua in the Dean's Office.

